Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters. Ex-Congressman A. J. Weaver, of Ne

John C. Breckenridge will be perpetuated in bronze at Lexington, Ky. The German Crown Prince is dying of a cancer of the tongue.

President Eliot, of Harvard, is doing Sicily and Southern Europe. John A. Roach, the new Mayor of Chicago, has been formally installed in office. The island of Guernsey was shaken by

an earthquake. Three more constables have resigned in Ireland rather than take part in evictions. Agent Joyce is suing the Marquis of Clanricarde for \$50,000 damages for libel. Failures for the week-United States

171, Canada 28; total 199, against 175 last week. High license has been defeated by the Delaware Senate, and the Legislature has

Chicago Sunday. Thirty thousand workingmen in the building business are conadjourned. Montreal is again flooded in the lower cerned parts of the city, along the river, to the depth of six feet. Smyth county, Va., was burned Sunday night. His daughters, aged 19 and 21,

Alexander Mitchell, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, died in New York on Tuesday.

The fifteenth and last reported ballot in Tallahassee stood: Perry 46, Bloxham 40, blank 1 The Massachusetts House has passed the

high license bill to a third reading. Vote, James G. Blaine has arrived in Chicago. He has completely recovered from his late

The French corn law is bringing forth loud complaints in the republic. Petitions

are pouring in. An explosion aboard the Delta, at Wil-

mington Wednesday killed one man and injured several. de in Maruf, between the Ameer's os and rebels, 50 of the former and 500

of the latter were killed. Sam Jones will next carry the war into California, having agreed to an engagement at San Francisco in June.

Fire Wednesday burned out the Fulton (Ill.) Journal printing office and three other buildings. Total loss \$25,000. R. H. Knapp, the Atlanta broker who took in his friends to the extent of about

\$25,000, was a Canadian by birth. Via Bremen, 17,740 emigrants have sailed to America, from March 1 to January 1, against 13,175 for same period last year.

Marshal Bozaine was painfully wounded and to pay men the present prices per hour. by a Frenchman, who attempted his assas-The business portion of North Middletown, Ky., was almost totally burned Mon- some unknown cause. Two of the crew

day. Loss \$35,000. Nine of twenty-four Socialists were convicted of conspiracy in Berlin and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. A strong effort is being made to settle the silversmith strike in New York and Provi-

The Russian Commission has been informed to increase the duty on cotton goods Good, Wm. Hornbuck, Joseph Weisman and starch.

By a falling elevator (broken rope) in Cornersville, Ind., George Hampden was killed and J. McCormick fatally wounded. Major John E. Blaine, paymaster in the army, and brother of James G. Blaine, died at Hot Springs, Ark.

The court house of Jones county, Miss., liquor licenses from \$400 for Wilmington together with all the county records, was destroyed by an incendiary fire on Monday Two more men lost their lives in the

construction of New York's new acqueduct. A dynamite cartridge was accident-The President has appointed Col. Wes-

Brigadier General Orlando B. Wilcox, re-Chauncy M. Depew is going to Europe the day. in a week or two to commit several extem-

pore speeches for next winter's banquets. Prince Eugene, of Sweden, is in Paris often wish that he could lay hands on the studying art with Bonnat, who regards him reporters who credit him with what he as one of the most promising of his students. Joaquin Miller has bought six hundred and forty acres of land near Shasta, Cal., and will become a farmer, if he isn't too and Prince Louis Esterhasy, of Austria, Friends of Postmaster General Vilas say

that iron ore abounds on his Wisconsin lands and that he will be a millionaire in a | nies in the Birmingham district have aplittle while Among the millionaire girls in Washington society are the Misses Riggs, who suc-

ceeded, with their brothers, to their father's banking business. Millionaire Corcoran, who does more for Washington than all the other millionaires secretary, at a comfortable salary. The

lumped together, pays taxes on \$9,100,000 worth of property. Billy Emerson, the minstrel, who writes

his first name with a small b, receives \$500 ton Post recalls that a year ago he was said per week and travels in a private car with to be engaged to Mr. Gladstone's daughter his wife wherever he goes. Queen Victoria has received enough

jubilee gifts to fill a store house as big as Windsor Castle. Many of them have to be suit against parties in various sections of the given away for want of space to put them. given away for want of space to put them. Senator Sherman's Mansfield friends say that their favorite is not a millionaire, but the man who has four aces in his sleeve rarely alludes to that fact prematurely. Baron de Sarter, who has a castle on the Rhine and a villa just outside of Paris, is scattering some of his \$6,000,000 among

the New York porters. As one of the illustrious "306" Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree announces himself in favor of Don Cameron for 1888. This is pretty hard on Cameron.

Lord Randolph Churchill is becoming Lord Randolph Churchill is becoming moulders are suffering for the necessaries one of the favorite after dinner speakers in of life. It is claimed that the Knights of Labor are not standing by them. They went out-and are still out-by order of England, frequently attending as many as six banquets in a week. the local assembly.

Justice Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, has started from California for Washington, much improved physically by his sojourn in the Golden State.

Governor Wetmore, of Rhode Island. has gone to New York to explain to his political friends that a "bar'l" isn't worth a cuss where the Mugwumps are concerned. Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron manufacturer, was married in New York lumber firm in that State has caused to be to Miss Whitfield, daughter of the late John | cut and removed from government lands

W. Whitfield. Gen. Adam Badeau's story that General Lee and his family were fed by the Federal commissary, just after the surrender, turns

out to be altogether false. President Cleveland writes that he cannot attend the Calhoun unveiling in Charleston. He pays a glowing tribute to the

A special dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., says the bill for the total prohibition of character of the dead statesman. liquor traffic in that colony was defeated The total amount of trade dollars redeemed to date is \$5,242,000, which amount that it will certainly be carried at the next will be increased \$400,000 by the recent importations at San Francisco from China.

A sensation was caused in Milwaukee Queen Kapislani of the Sandwich Islands Friday by the explosion of a bomb which has arrived in San Francisco, en route to is supposed to have been thrown from a attend the jubitee of Queen Victoria. She will visit Washington to pay her respects to President Cleveland before going to street car. Nobody hurt. Plots to kill the Czar have been unearthed England. at Kieff and Odessa. They wanted to blow Six of the men arrested for complicity in

up the imperial car, opportunity presentto have been carried out on the 13th of

Frank Laster and his wife were killed by cars on the trestle of the Georgia Pacific road at Birmingham. Ala. The latter was decapitate.

Charles C. Weiller & Sons, Baltimore, made an assignment to Joseph Leophold for the benefit of their creditors. The bond

of the trustee is \$100,000. Herman Levy, alias Harry Leovitt, the well-known informer in the famous Haddock murder trial, is suing the Chicago the St Paul and Burlington from the boy-cott. A Chicago dispatch says that Eastmail for \$300,000-libel. Dr. McGlynn's friends say that when he ern trunk lines have resumed the sale of

he will have as sympathetic an audience as It is expected that another call for three Bingham, of Ohio, to be Chief Justice of per cent. bonds will be made in a few days. the Supreme Court of the District of Co-There are now outstanding \$19,924,000 lumbia to fill the vacancy caused by the

delivers his lecture in Boston on Sth May,

three per cents. There were five passengers reported miss- pointee is a Democrat.

An Irish non-commissioned officer has been dismissed from Woolwich arsenal for minister, who has been conducting a series 'giving away secrets." An accomplice of revival meetings in Ohio, was driven out goes with him

\$11,000.

perished in the flames.

in his absence.

good for the country.

rial to Mr. Gladstone.

were killed.

of them mortally.

erns.

asked.

election frauds last November.

falo Express, is to be in charge.

towards the erection of a national memo

Cardinal Gibbons is supported by the

Pope in his decision in favor of the Knights

of Labor. The decree is conditional on

A sharp shock of earthquake has been

experienced over the whole of the island

shops open only nine hours after May 1,

The charge that Parnell had something to

do with the Phoenix Park murders is gen-

Landsdowne's estates. O'Brien and Kil-

bridge sail for Canada on Sunday to de-

The Italian Parliament is in session. The

and in another hour has read the

government's policy was stated to be or

Tom Ochiltree says that he never con-

terms villainous grammar.

making a tour of the world.

body is on its Southern trip.

Mayor is evidently looking a little higher.

gagement to Miss Whitfield the Washing-

and later to the widow of a Scotch duke.

moving timber from the public domain

The Rev. J. B. Dobbins. D. D., a well-

yided the men applying are skilled work-

ported to the General Land Office that a

in one locality 2,300,000 feet of timber,

A private letter from ex-Secretary Man-

ning; the first he has written himself for

months, has been received by a friend in

New York, and pronounces him in better

condition than at any time since his attack,

March, have been sentenced to death.

Other conspirators have been sentenced to

In a fight at South Bend, Ind., between

the city police and a gang of tramps eleven

policeman, John Metz, shot a tramp through

The Pennsylvania company has exempted

The President has appointed Edward F.

Joe to Kansas City and points beyond.

the heart, killing him instantly.

imprisonment for life.

| ful.

brakeman was badly injured.

was the cause.

men.

valued at \$20,000.

The Secretary of the Interior has re

Anent Andrew Carnegie's rumored er-

nounce Lord Landsdowne's course.

good behaviour on the part of the order.

By papal authority, the Nuncio at Paris eggs for preaching doctrines obnoxious to many of the people. The Supreme Court has sustained the validity of the Maxwell land grant and the intervene in Alsace-Lorraine in favor of Germany. The French Crown jewels are on exhibiold Mexican grant, covering over 1,700,000 acres, in New Mexico and Colorado. The tion. The cables say plenty of orders, principally from wives of United States present owners of the grant are bondhold-

The Building Trial Council organized in

John Brown's house, at Seven Mile Ford

P. J. Egan has been sentenced to two

ers of the Dutch Land Company. Senators, are being received from America. The contract under consideration between John E. Blaine, brother of James G. Armour & Co., of Chicago, and the Selma Blaine, is at the point of death in Hot Land Company has been closed, the same Springs, Ark. He is paymaster in the having been signed by both parties. Ex-Federal army. tensive warehouses of Armour, with refrig-Delaware's Anti-Policy Gambling erators, will be erected at once. was stolen en route to the Governor for

The receivers of the Texas and Pacific signature. A duplicate bill is being railrailroad have applied to Judge Pardee for a construction of the inter-State law, setroaded to the end of its legislative journey. Hale & Slatmaker's box factory, Wheelting forth their own construction. Pardee ing, W. Va., was burned Monday morn- agrees with the railroad construction, and and that some policy in this direction ing; incendiary. Loss \$20,000; insurance orders that it be followed until the further must be adopted and proclaimed. On order of the Court.

The Rev. Mr. Carter, a Free Methodist

of the town of Utah by a mob with rotten

Mrs. Richard H. Dana, who was Miss Edith Longfellow, and Mrs. J. G. Thorpe, who was Miss Anna Allegra Longfellow, both daughters of the poet, are building houses on his former estate, which they will occupy when finished.

William Moore, a hotel man of Atchison, ooks so much like Frank James that when he visited Kansas City the other day, all years in the penitentiary. It will be re membered he was convicted in St. Louis of the predestrians instinctively buttoned up their coat and allowed their right hand to wander in the direction of their hip-Secretary Fairchild will attend the Calpockets.

houn monument unveiling. Assistant Secretary Thompson will assume his duties The President has appointed Sigourney Butler, of Boston, Second Comptroller of pose to take off the duty on every imthe Treasury, in place of Judge Maynard. promoted to the Assistant Secretaryship of In a speech before the Eighty Club in London, Gladstone favored a dissolution of the Treasury. Butler is but 29 years of Parliament, on the ground that it would be

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has established an office in gers. At the time of the explosion four by its production, we propose to New York. James S. Metcalf, of the Buf-The Lord Mayor of Dublin has called a meeting for the purpose of taking steps While walking on the tracks of the Bal-

> timore and Ohio railroad near Everson, died in a few hours and Mrs. Anderson is fatally hurt. Rudolph Schnaubelt has been heard

of Jersey. The tremor proceeded from west to east. No damage was done. but intimates that he is sorry he didn't. He is in Norway. He will be remembered The threatened strike of carpenters in as the much-looked for Anarchist and al-Milwaukee, Wis., has been averted, the leged bomb thrower at the Haymaket riot master carpenters agreeing to keep their in Chicago. The Ridenour murder case, at Winches-The three-masted schooner Geo. S. Marts,

from Baltimore, Md., for Charleston, S. C., was blown up and set on fire from been the most interesting case, except that to foreign ports. We agree also with of Cluverius, in the history of Virginia's creminal jurisprudence. Gov. Larrabee has written a letter on the workings of prohibition in Iowa. In 80 of the 99 counties the anti-liquor law is

erally disbelieved. The matter will be investigated by a committee of the House of rigidly enforced, and partially in the others. He says prohibition has greatly benefited By a dynamite explosion, 30 miles from the State, and the only population lost is Crystal Falls, Mich., August Brash, John composed of confirmed rum sellers and drinkers. and three others were seriously hurt, three At Detroit, Michigan, several months ago, the ship carpenters were on a strike, Evictions have been resumed on Lord

and men were brought from Maine to do their work. The Knights of Labor paid these men \$35 each to return home. of the men did not return, and suit was government—was that it looked chiefly The Delaware House, by a vote of 15 to brought to recover the bonus paid him. 64, has passed a high license bill grading | The suit failed because the contract to re turn was illegal. Governor Church, of Dakota, tells this

stopped in the prairie and looking out I saw

credits for increased armaments would be come along and I asked who lived the e. lican abhorrence of Southern wrong-"That," said he, 'is where Mr.—lives and doing. Economic questions, now so prints his paper." There wasn't another much urged upon the people by Repub-Phil. D. Armour is up at 6.30 in the market and stock reports, eaten his break-Temporary orders have been made by the Inter State Commission suspending the fast and decided on his line of attack for fourth section of the Act, on the applica- itself to the needs of the dear people. tion of the Forfolk and Southern Railroad tradicts a newspaper statement, but he does

and east of Mississippi, and also on peti-tion of the Texas Pacific railroad as to freights destined to El Paso. Prince Frederick Leopoid, of Prussia, nephew of Emperor William, of Germany, who recently came back from Cuba had a rebels and ku-kiux, enjoyed a degree of stormy trip from Hayana northward. Genhave arrived in San Francisco. They are eral McCook and Senator Sherman didn't mind it, but Senators Manderson, Palmer Managers of the coal and iron compaand Aldrich were sad at heart-and el: 3where. The ladies all yielded gracefully, pointed delegates to wait upon the Interexcept Mrs. McCook, who made a bet with sustain. The Democratic candidate was State Commerce Commission when that Senator Palmer of a box of oranges that a man honored at the North and respect-Magor-Elect Roche, of Chicago, has ap-

pointed John English, a newspaper report-er of eighteen years experience, his private George A. Ford, a jeweler of New Ha-should not be founded merely upon the ven, undertook to get up the invitation for passions engendered of the war. The Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to the dedication tariff question was used for all that it of a soldiers' monument. He exposed the was worth-and, almost wholly upon gorgeous document in his shop window. that issue, Hancock was beaten. The New Haven Union called attention to some bad grammar in it, and now Ford in worse plight by far than in 1880. sues that newspaper for \$10,000 damages. Every prediction of its stump-orators, Grammarians say the Union is right. An touching the effects of Democratic asother invitation was sent to the President and his wife.

quested the Attorney Ceneral to institute Monday night a cyclone visited the vicially of Suffolk, Va., with fatal and destructive enecie. Its track was about 100 yards wide. The house of John Wright, A freight train on the Grand Trunk six miles north of Suffolk, on the Norfoik Railway went through a bridge over Nash's Crook, Friday, near Morrisburg, Ont. The and Western railroad, was completely demolished. Wright and his wife and young engineer and fireman were killed and a sister and James Luke were in the house at the time. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Luke were killed, the young girl fatally injured, and known member of the Philadelphia, Meth-Wright seriously hurt. Much other damodist Episcopal Conference, dropped dead age was done to property along the path of at the depot at Ashbury Park. Apoplexy the cyclone.

On the plantation of Caleb J. Harris, near The striking Newark, N. J., brass Turio, Ga., lives an aged colored woman who claims to be 106 years old. Her oldest living child is between 80 and 90 and About 3,000 Chicago carpenters returned | don to her kitchen duties finds time to do | to vote. That is precisely what the elec-About 3,000 Chicago carpenters returned to work on the basis of 8 hours and 35 cents an hour. All employers appear to be willing to engage men on these terms prohability of the sewing. Her eyesight is almost as good as it was 50 or 75 years ago and she has never had occasion to use grasses of to to vote. That is precisely what the election laws in the different Southern States accomplish. The citizen's right to vote, has never had occasion to use grasses of to take a dose of medicine.

and the youngest son were at the window. A holt of lighting struck the gable of the house and the family were thrown in different directions. The wife first recovered consciousness and found Eatman and his little son lying dead on the side of the room opposite the window. In a few moments the daughter and elder son also became conscious. The house took fire, but the

flames were soon extinguished.

Here is a little jewal for the crowd that will be satisfied with nothing but post by the casting vote of the Speaker, but offices; Postmaster Davis, of the town of Solar, Ill., receives the very moderate salary of 10 cents a year. The Postmaster at Peck, master at Lear, Ark., got 31 cents. It is year and 10,000 who receive no more than \$8 a 1947. Some of these give space in their own buildings to the offices they protein the least of it, queer, and there is scarcely side over and some do not." It is a worse

op weight. To Remove to Common Wart.

It is now fully established that the common wart, which is so unsightly, and often tramps were captured; six of them were proliferous on the hands and face, can be armed with revolvers. During the fight a easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally. M. Golrat, of Lyons, has drawn attention to this extraordinary fact. Several children treated with three grains of Epson calts, morning and evening, were promptly cured. M. Aubers sites the case of a woman whose through tickets over the Hannibal and St. | face was disfigured by these excrescences, and who was cured in a month by a drachm anda half of magnesia taken daily. An other medical man reports a case of large warts which disappeared in a fortnight death of Chief Justice Carter. The ap of solts. - Medical Press.

There were nve passengers reported missing from the wrecked steamer Victoria.

They have applied for their baggage and ber of Illinois cities and towns Wednesday.

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They wastion of license was the principal dicate health-destroying virus in the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do, for under him and the future, it will not do. sticks.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

The Republican "Policy." [From the Columbia Daily Record,] The Massachusetts Club, a body composed of Republicans, held a love-feast in Boston last Saturday--about three hundred guests participating. Ex-Governor Clafin presided, and speeches were made by Governor Ames, Senator Dawes and Senator Hoar. The remarks of Senator Hoar constituted the speech of the occasion. He devoted himself to a criticism of the Democratic policy as outlined in a recent speech of Speaker Carlisle. He paid a high compliment to Mr. Carlisle as a man enjoying and deserving the respect of the Democratic party. He expresses the opinion that the party has no settled policy respecting the tariff and other vital questions. the other hand, said Senator Hoar, the Republican party has "a clear, fixed, definite opinion and purpose"-which he

proceeded to state as follows: "They agree that a great surplus in the Treasury is an evil. It takes from the people by taxation money which should not be taken from them, and it keeps from circulation money which the people should be using. We propose to do away with this surplus, first, by diminishing the taxation which puts i in the Treasury, and, second, by expending on necessary public objects the money which is already there. We proported article which enters into an American manufacture as a material, or is a necessary article of consumption for afe. He is a native of Quincy, Mass.

One of the old boilers at the Georgia Chemical Works, Augusta, exploded Monday, killing a machinist named Geo. Big-

men were standing near the boiler, all of the duty on and reserve the American whom were knocked down by the concus market for the American product. We propose to maintain the policy which has created our existing system of manufactures, and mean that it shall, in the Pa., two ladies-Mrs. Gettemy and Mrs. | South and all the country, foster new Anderson-were struck by a shifting en- manufactures. We propose, further, to gine and terribly mangled. The former reduce the revenue by diminishing or totally abrogating the tax on tobacco. We propose to expend the accumulated money in the Treasury by constructing from. He says he did not throw the bomb, a navy; by providing fit defenses for our coast cities; by helping to establish and put upon their feet systems subject wholly to local control, of common school education for our illiterate population, without regard to race or previous condition; by enlarging and perfecting ter, Virginia, has been concluded with a verdict of guilty. For intricate points of law and number of witnesses, this has the establishment of lines of steamships Mr. Carlisle that the political and civil

rights of the humblest citizen-in every section are to be respected. We mean to secure that respect when we get the power to make laws and the power to administer them, by presenting as a criminal the man who invades them by violence or by fraud. We think one of these rights is the right to vote for Congressmen or for President, and to have that vote counted."

The trouble about the Republican party's "fixed purpose" in past yearsjust so long as that party controlled the the perpetuation of its own power, at any cost and at any sacrifice of the rights of the people. Its so-called "principles" were tainted all through with a sentiment story: A year or so ago, when I was mak born of war and nurtured for improper ing a journey into the Black Hills, the train purposes. That sentiment was hatred of the Southern people. No language was of peace, but, to keep up with the times, a solitary house. The conductor chanced to too strong for the expression of Republican spokesmen, were left quite in the background. Not until the campaign of 1880 did the "grand old party" arouse ful lover the mitten in hot weather. The tariff issue was then, for the first Company, Circinnati, New Orleans and time since the war, made prominent in Texas railroad, as to points south of Ohio the fight. The "bloody shirt" had been waved to fragments. The "Solid South" had been freed from negro domination, and from the presence of Federal bayo-The party of Senatorial pleasure-seekers nets. The same South, the abode of

peace, a measure of prosperity, unknown when this section was under the benign influence of the rogues and blackguards whom Senator Hoar then delighted to she would stay on deck all day. She won ed at the South. Some appeal had to be made to Northern voters, which

The Republican party finds itself now cendancy has been falsified. The Democratic party has proved itself well capable of conducting the government in a way to satisfy all the best elements of the people. The field of Republican saying? operations being thus greatly contracted, the leaders of the party must amplify in dealing with what is now left them. Senator Hoar marks out a line of procedure which promises to be as inoffensive to Democrats as it will be ineffectual as any other kind. in disturbing the Democratic possession of the national government. Of course, Senator Hoar must needs talk about "respecting the rights of the humblest citizen in every section," etc. A Republican speech without some taint of ginger ale. The dude is a blood. sectionalism would not be recognized as the genuine article. Doubtless he will house her youngest, with whom she is now living. the genuine article. Doubtless he will house as "Purgatory," inasmuch as has several grandchildren. She does all fully realize his wish to have counted are there held temporarily in bond. the cooking for a family of 11 and in addi- the ballot of every man who is entitled

There is at least some satisfaction in Taylor Eatman, a white farmer of Wayne | the thought that Senator Hoar will county, N. C., was in his house, and with himself leave off abusing and slandering him was his family, a wife, daughter and the South, and will confine his speeches two sons, aged 13 and 7 years. Eatman to topics which may be discussed without talking about "rebels," "traitors," "the Solid South," "disunion," and other things too numerous and too disagreeable to mention. Of one thing the Senator may be assured. The Democratic party is ready for the fray, on any and all of the questions that concern the welfare of the people of the United

> States. Panders Heavily to the Mugwumps

(Camden Journal.) It does not take a close observer to find out that Mr. Cleveland panders heavily to the "Mugwumps," and really, sometimes, Ill., got 30 cents last year, while the Post- we are forced to believe that Harper's Week'y, the intolerant radical sheet, and said that there are more than 16,000 Post- the New York Times, its peer in Southern masters who receive no more than \$40 a bitterness, are the stars which illumine his political path.

one made but what surprise is brought out. the plot to assassinate the Czar, which was business, on the whole, than shoveling fog He shews a disposition to drink from Republican fountains, and literally rejoices at each draught he takes. " "

To us it is not pleasant, and, although we may be called spoilsmen, yet we glory in the name because we can well remember when these calves who are now drinking milk from the Democratic teat were vile and insatiable enemies of our postrate and much abused South, ardent and unrelent- at lest we have found out where the hotel ing enemies of the Democratic party. Why should they be rewarded? Is it efficiency alone? If so, the Democratic party must dear, I think I'll buy you a little dog." indeed be weak, and ought to be disbanded "O, no!" she replied, 'uo not! I prefer giving to annot produce and bring forward the ing you all my affections!" equals of such men as these.

For more than 20 years past such men as these have reviled and abused our party, have been able and valuable adjuncts to things that were "mashed on him."
those who have nearly destroyed our liber. It is said that bees and wasps will not ties and made a mockery of civil govern; sting a person whose skin is smeared with ment. This being the case, we cannot ex-As a raindrop iorsically a storm, so dorse Mr. Cleveland's course, and while true, but the trouble with the blasted insects the gentle, sweet words of Republicans is that they won't wait until a fellow can The Queen of Servia has separated from her husband, King Milan, and returned to her husband, King Milan, and returned t Household hints—Pokers and broom- what the President gains by running televant ard remedy for female complaints tween wind and water will be lost in the weaknesses. It is sold by druggists,

great straight forward course which in the end will alone gain success. Mr. Cleveland is mistaken, and if his course is to be pur sued, we see only a name without a practical distinction in the two great parties.

Bard Times. (Orangeburg Times and Democrat.) Yes, money is scarcel It is a wonder we have any, when nearly every pound of be con, flour and lard is purchas sed outside of the State, and so many of our farmers feed

their stock on Western corn and Northern hay. Yes, times are hard! But we send to Boston for cabbage and potatoes, and to Norfolk for turnips, and it is no uncommon sight to see a wagon from the country going home loaded with provisions and produce not a single pound of which is raised in this State. No country or peo ple can truly thrive that sends abroad for the articles that they can produce themselves. The Danger of Division

(Manning Times.)

A spirit of good will, peace and har-mony should be nursed and nourished throughout the State now and for the next two years. It is imperative that issues that may have arisen in the Democratic party of the State in the past should be buried and kept dormant until after the next Presidential election. Anything calculated to bring about dissatisfaction or disunion, should be shunned as a viper. Shoulder to shoulder, in perfect unison, the whole party must stand, and stand like a "Stonewall" until the trying season of next year is over. A New Track Mast be Followed.

lifferent places in the State are endeavoring to build cotton factories show a healthy and strong effort toward improvement. The fossils who sit Micawberlike and wait for something to turn up are-being pushed | He smiled sadly and replied: aside by the young and enterprising men who have had the scales torn from their eyes by the depression in the country, and realize that one new track must be followed besides the one that leads from the farm to the store.

(Greenville News.)

(Newberry Herald and News.) All this abuse of juri's and charging them with the failure to perform their duty is not calculated to make the jury system more efficient, nor to make juries any more ready to convict. If it has any influence at all, it will be in the other direction. Like the Tariff.

(Carolina Spartan.) It seems that the inter-State commerce bill does not work without friction. It is nearly as unmanageable as the tariff. (Newberry Herald and News.) You cannot make men moral by legisla-

BRIC-A-BRAC.

SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED IT. So beautiful she seemed and so pure-Ah me! how I should miss her. Unable longer to endure My wish, I asked to kiss her. A blush of deepest rose o'erspread Her face, as if to mask it, As, with a woman's art, she said:

"Why, Frank, you should not ask it." A man of mark-A marquis. The height of summer-Fahren-heit. A go between-Ham in a sandwich. A sound investment-Buying a drum. Putting on airs-The western cyclone. The greatest roam man of them all-The

Sober thoughts-The kind that come ext morning, you know. It is not the cream that ought to be vhipped, but the milkman. Every sucker in the land ought to be put was then a lad of twenty-but that through a "course of sprouts. It is a mean girl who will give her faith-

imlow-cut shoes. An executive session is one in which to never able to save anything from the do nothing and keep it secret. The lawyers are a very economical class

Rising with the lark is nothing wonderul. Any rooster can beat the lark rising. The man who takes a hint is not necessarily a thief. Now that the base ball season is at hand

They make their suits last so long.

Every dog has his day, but the nights along to the cats. Gone up higher-The man who didn' know it was loaded. The bee can draw twenty times its own weight; so can the porous plaster.

The cream of experience is skimmed from spilled milk. A Richland man has been fined \$20 for keeping a cow. The cow belonged to a neighbor.

"Oh, I'm slow," said the tortoise to the bare; "but I get there just the same." And then the hare said, "Chestnuts!" When vessels "list" is it because they are

Heavy dews promote vegetation, and heavy dues have often sent a business man to vegetate. The fashionable slipper of undressed kid is just as effective in dressing down "kids"

"Yes," she said, "I think Charles is in love with me. His breath now smells of cloves instead of plug tobacco." Ginger ale is said to be good for the That's the reason the dude drinks

Fogg speaks of the Government ware-There is hope for the dudes. A French

scientist claims to manufacture artificial brains. A Chicago collector of rare books has paid twenty-five hundred dollars for a bible. Thought it was something new, probably. A prominent clergyman calls the face "the playground of the soul." Then a

book agent's cheek must be a prairie. The fool knows nothing of shame. A man can hold up his head under any circumstances when there is nothing in it. "Trust" may be a good motto for a Christian; "trust not" is a good one for a tailor.

It is an old saying that the watched pot never has a boil. That is the reason why a man cannot see the back part of his neck. Do not wear your troubles any misfor tunes all on the outside, like an overcoat but keep them hidden within, like a ragged

That homely babies make the best look ng folks is an adage as old as time itself: but you dare not tell a mother her baby is

An old gent named John Smith has re cently got married, giving as his chief reason his desire to save the name from utter extinction. Bully for Smith. An ordinary woman's waist is thirty inches around. An ordinary man's arm is thirty inches long. How admirable are thy works, O Nature.

The number of plants raised by man does not exceed three thousand. An industrious hen will raise more than that every hour in the day. Borax is so abundant in Columbia, Nev-

ada, that it sells for four cents a pound. Ah, clerk's diamond comes from. lerk's diamond comes from.

Said a fond husband to his wife: "My that at Tucuman the death rate had reached that at Tucuman the death rate had reached A strolling actor started out with high hopes of captivating the country girls, but report says uncertain eggs were the only

This, of course, may be perfectly



in the habit of visiting my office in quest of alms, and I always gave him something; for I felt instinctively that he was a worthy object, and that the small portion of my great wealth which I bestowed upon him would not be squandered in riotous living. I was sure that his life-history would

be an interesting and absorbing tale, but I refrained, from motives of delicacy, The numerous notices in the papers that | from questioning him, until one day last week, when he entered the office with a face elongated to such an unusual extent, that I could not help remarking that he had evidently seen much trouble "Right you are, gentle sir. Wouldst

hear my story?" "I wouldst." He sank into a chair, helped himself to a cigar, and began:

"If you have tears prepare to shed them now. I am a Hungerford. You have heard of the Hungerfords of Hungerford?" 'Never." He seemed hurt, and I was sorry I had

not lied and said I had always worshipped the very name of Hungerford. He sighed deeply and resumed his narrative. "Anyhow. I am one of them. Many many years ago, when my father was lad of ten, a book-agent visited my grandfather, and by means of his hellish acts-if you will permit the somewhat forcible expression-induced him to subscribe for a "History of the World from the Earliest Times down to the Present Day." This work was published in tion and you might fill up the statute book with such laws and they would be of no avail.

Day.

This work are then moral by legislar to and you might fill up the statute book parts, and my grandfather thought it would be a big thing to have. Alas! it proved such, indeed. For the remainder avail. of his life he took the parts and paid for them as they came. On his death-bed he said to my father:

'William, the fortune I leave you is not as large as it would have been had I not sunk so much money in that History. Still I believe the work to be a valuable one and, as it is nearing completion, do not neglect to secure all the numbers. Do not fail to take every part, and to pay promptly for it. I have given my word-a Hungerford's word-and the honor of our family is involved.' "With these words he breathed his last. My father did not forget his par-

ent's dying injunction. The numbers came thick and fast, and he was sometimes at his wits' end to raise the money to pay for them-for his modest fortune was soon swallowed by the insatiable agent. He began life handicapped by the History, and he was never able to get a good financial footing. At last he gave up the struggle and died.
"'I should like to have seen the last number of the work,' he said to me-I

Have courage, and the end will come some time! "Well, I have co age, sir. For a time

A bunion is spoken of as a nobby thing I got along pretty w ll, but since I married it has been up-hill work. I was salary I received when I had a position as book-keeper, because the book-agent (a grandson of the man who introduced the work to my grandfather's attention) always claimed any little surplus money that I happened to have on hand. At last I lost my place, and since then I have been forced to support myself by begging. I continued to take the Hisstrikes" will be more frequent than ever. tory because I saw that it was nearing completion, and as my grandfather had said on his death-bed the honor of the Hungerfords was at stake. A few days ago the agent brought me a number which, as I tremblingly turned over its leaves, I saw contained accounts of the unveiling of the Bartholdi Statue and of Henry Ward Beecher's return from Eu-

rope, "Why,' I cried, excitedly, 'surely the History must be nearly finished.' "'It is,' said the agent, 'the number you hold in your hand is the last.' "'Thank heaven!' I exclaimed, devoutly. 'A new life begins for me from

"I paid the agent and bade him adieu.



"Not so fast, my dear sir.' he said, with a sarcastic smile. 'We will now talk about bindings for the great work; and he produced from his pocket a paper yellowed by time, and flourished it in my face. It was an agreement, signed by my grandfather, to have the History bound in full Turkey morocco at

ten dollars a volume. "I swooned on the spot. When I recovered consciousness the agent had gone, taking with him numbers enough of the work to make one volume. He will deliver the book to-day and I have got to pay him the ten dollars. And, as the History will make an incalculable number of volumes, I cannot hope to be released except by death."

The old man then shook hands with me and departed, leaving me to ponder upon the lesson taught by his sad story. -Tid-Bits.

Convict Labor on the Streets. On yesterday, for the first time, prison-

ers serving sentences in the county jail were put to work on the streets. The city family or neighborhood. Pupils charged gets the use of for the price of their board, 30 cents a day e.ch, and a guard, which is very considerably cheaper than free labor. Nine convicts were furnished, and the overdress seer kept them plying the picks vigorously They turned out for the work very reluct antly, and seemed disposed to kick mildly against it, but there was no real trouble in getting them at it. - Greencille News.

The Cholera in South America.

Detailed press accounts of the cholera's ravages in South America received by mail represent the epidemic as very fatal and rapidly spreading. A Bolivian paper says two hundred per day, and the only vehicles seen in the streets were hearses. In Santiago every part of the city has been ravaged by the pestilence. One feature of the dis ease is the extreme suddenness of its attack and fatal termination. The accounts of the beggary and despair to which the poorer classes in the cholera-stricken districts are reduced are horrifying .- New York Herald.

wishes he was a rumor, because a r mor soon gains currency, which he has never been able to do. A pound party-A muscular performer on the piano forte.

A disappointed young man says he

Fashion Notes for May. _

Hats are not quite es high, but bonnets rave not descended an inch. Evening gowns for young ladies are lavshiv trimmed with ribbors and hows. Cuffs and collars of linen should only be vorn with follor made costumes. Monograms for under wear are embroid ered in long narrow letters on the left side.

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Indies and children. It can be purchased in all the different shades fashionable this season.

Some of the new hars have the crown of fine straw, and the turned up brim lined with coarse or fancy straw in the same shade. The velvet flowers used upon bonnets are also used in it maning hats, but to a much smaller extent, and many styl'sh a much smaller extent, and many stylish models are of velvet trimmed with guiture lace.

Mantelets, with long squares or pointed ties, is unequisited, not only as a remedy for consumption, but for all chronic bisconsumption, but for all chronic bisconsumption between the chronic bisconsumption between the chronic bisconsumption by the chronic bisconsumption between the chronic bisconsumption by the chronic bisconsumption b

nds, are made of silken fabrics, and in lf you feel dall, drowsy, debilitated, have le'n and brouche woolens, the beaded or sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots ols n and brouche woolens, the beaded or naments are the chief feature of the models, and these are very handsome. Many take the form of a plain yoke, others have the yoke divided in tabs, ending in tassels or pendants, and raised rolls covered with brad-work take the place of a flat epaulet on the shoulder.—Godey's Lady Bost,

the prisoners waived preliminary examination and were held for trial at court. The case will probably be tried during the present court term.

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hear thunder. I was then compelled to use conversa tion tube, and it was often that I could not hear with the tube. I then commenced taking B. B. B. and the running of my ear ceased running in five weeks. and can now hear without the tube. My general health has improved, palpitation ceased, and feel like a new being, and appreciate the benefit I have received from B. B. B. (made in Atlanta, Ga.) with gratitude to God and thankfullness to the Proprietors for such a medicine I cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with deafness and catarrh. Try it; persevere in its use and von will be convinced of its value.

Superintendent DeKalb Pauper Home. Decatur, Ga., May 4, 1886.

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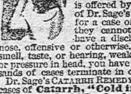
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